

8-11-1959

The Ledger and Times, August 11, 1959

The Ledger and Times

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Calendar
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First Baptist Church
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NOW!
PERSONS
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The Full
Picture
of Kentucky
Politics

THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press International

IN OUR 80th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, August 11, 1959

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXX No. 189

"THREATS" ON CONGRESSMEN REVEALED

Combs, Wyatt Return From Carolina Tour

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Kentucky Democratic gubernatorial nominee Bert T. Combs said Monday that the co-ordination of local efforts and agencies under state leadership as employed in North Carolina could be used in Kentucky to attract new industry and create jobs.

Combs and his running mate, Wilson W. Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., issued the statement after conferring here with North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges on agricultural research methods, industrial development and tourist promotion programs that have proved successful in his state.

Combs and Wyatt were accompanied on the one-day trip by state Rep. Glibery W. Kinsbror of Fort Mitchell, Ky., and former Kentucky Lt. Gov. Emerson (Doc) Beauchamp, Democratic nominee for Kentucky commissioner of agriculture.

The trip was the first in a series that will be made by the nominees to neighboring states to discuss problems of mutual interest and gather additional information for their platform in the November election campaign.

One of the main points raised during the eight hours of conferences with North Carolina state officials was the methods used to boost the tobacco industry in the Tarheel State.

Dean D. W. Colvard of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture told Combs and Wyatt that his state's tobacco economy was saved by experiment station research programs. Colvard, who is a graduate of Berea College of Berea, Ky., and a member of its board of trustees, also expressed interest in the Combs-Wyatt plan for finding new uses for tobacco.

Colvard also stressed expansion of the forestry industry in North Carolina which sells 750 million tree seedlings each year to farmers in the state.

Hodges said that state and local government worked together to persuade new industry to locate in North Carolina, and through national advertising produced the greatest expansion to date in that field year. He cited new efforts to bring food — processing plants into the state.

Hodges also stressed an action by a recent session of the legislature which made it possible for commercial banks to aid in financing industrial development projects.

Combs and Wyatt also conferred with North Carolina state officials on a retirement system for state employees and a program for rehabilitating alcoholics.

Jerry Williams Is With Peabody College

Jerry D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams of 1110 Sycamore, who has been choral director at Cohn High School in Nashville for four years, has accepted a position as vocal music instructor in the demonstration school of Peabody College.

He holds degrees from Murray State College and Northwestern University, and is currently doing advanced graduate study at Peabody.

He is choir director of Tulip Street Methodist Church and was director of the All-Star Chorus sponsored by the Nashville Tennessee last Spring.

His wife, the former La Vorna Holland is science instructor at West High School.

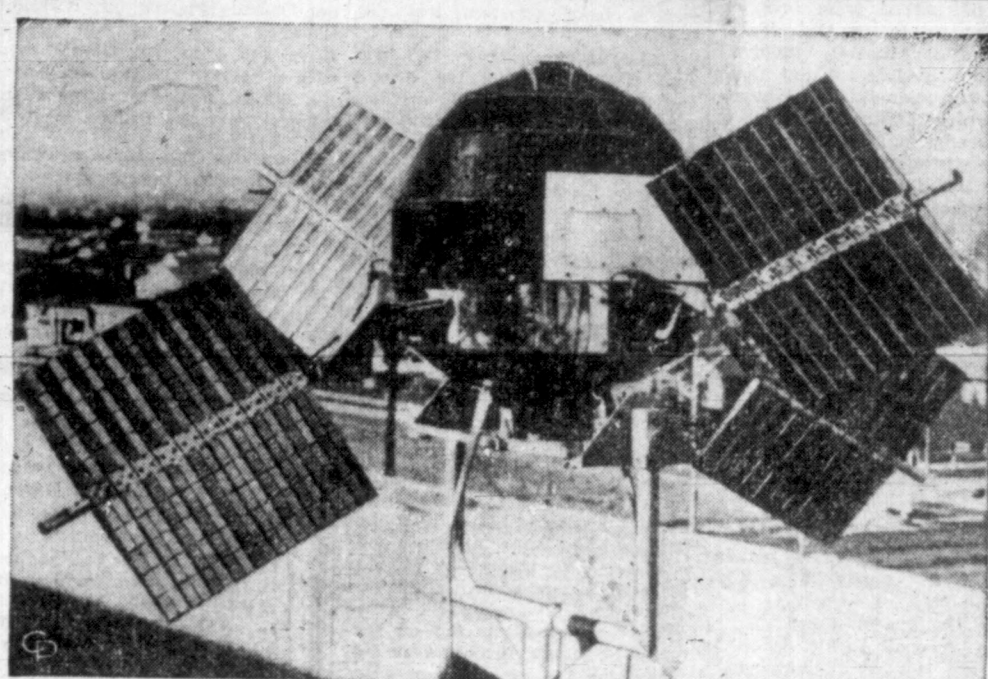
Weather Report

United Press International

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly fair, slightly warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. High today 84 to 88, low tonight 60 to 65.

Temperatures at 5:30 a.m. c.d.t.: Louisville 84, Bowling Green 82, Covington 84, Paducah 82, London 80, Lexington 83 and Hopkinsville 84.

Evansville, Ind., 83.



"PADDLEWHEEL" SATELLITE—Here is a look at the 140-pound "paddlewheel" satellite launched in a Thor-Able III missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The "paddlewheels" are folded during missile flight, and springs flip them out when the missile releases the satellite. The paddles are covered with silicon solar cells for converting sunlight into electricity, which powers batteries to operate instruments. It is intended that this satellite move in an orbit 150 to 20,000 miles from the earth.

Countian Passes Away

Mrs. Artie Jones, age 70, died Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Woods, in Columbia, Tennessee.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar Jones of Kirksey, one daughter, Mrs. Earl Woods, one son, Mrs. Sarah McGee, Mayfield, six brothers: Harper Tabers, St. Louis; Otis Tabers, St. Louis; Oliver Tabers of St. Louis; Charles Tabers of St. Louis; and Dan Tabers of Waterloo, Illinois, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Hardmon Church in McCracken County. Funeral services were conducted today at the Kirksey Baptist Church at 2:00 p.m. by Bro. Lloyd Wilson was in charge of the service. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Four Killed By Huge Wave, Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — A huge wave crashed over the bow of a U.S. naval transport Sunday, causing the deaths of four men including a naval officer who gave his life to save a Marine.

The dead were identified as Ensign Robert D. Stannus, of San Antonio, Tex.; Marine Pfc. George R. Holmes of Otter Creek, Maine; Fireman Apprentice James R. Taylor, of San Diego, Calif.; and Mechanist Mate Sylvan R. Richens, of Roosevelt, Utah.

Taylor and Marine Cpl. Leo J. Henning, of Yakima, Wash., were swept overboard by the giant wave, caused by the remnants of Typhoon Ellen.

Stannus went to the rescue wearing a life jacket and lifeline. He got Henning, who was clinging to an inflatable lifeboat, back to the ship safely but was caught himself in a heavy roll and pulled under the ship.

An eight-hour search failed to recover Taylor's body. Holmes and Richens were killed when the wave dashed them against equipment and bulkheads on the forecastle of the ship, the attack transport Bexar.

The incident occurred at 5:50 p.m. Sunday about 180 miles south of this naval port. The Bexar was en route to Buckner Bay, Okla., when it ran into violent winds and a raging sea stirred up by the edge of Typhoon Ellen.

A submarine is being designed which will be able to explore to a depth of 18,000 feet. This will make possible the inspection of 60 per cent of the ocean floor.

Paddlewheel Has Built-In Protection

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Explorer VI, the Paddlewheel satellite circling the earth, carries a secret designed to save its life from kiltzers or possible saboteurs.

The secret is the frequency of a receiver to which scientists on earth from time to time send radio commands governing 30 different functions built into the satellite.

One of these functions, which may or may not ever be exercised, is the firing of a five-pound, 14-inch rocket in Explorer's spine.

The rocket was put there to prolong the satellite's life in the event something went wrong at its birth. Nothing went wrong, however, and the rocket was not fired.

But the rocket is still in place. Cracked County Funeral services were conducted today at the Kirksey Baptist Church at 2:00 p.m. by Bro. Lloyd Wilson was in charge of the service. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Parents To Attend Camp With Children

JACKSON, Tenn. — Instead of sending youngsters to Lakeshore Methodist Camp, near Camden, Tenn., August 17-23, parents will attend with them.

The camp-for-families is a project of the Memphis Methodist Conference's board of education.

Describing the value of family camping, Rev. H. A. Townsend, Jackson, director of the camp project, said "everyone in the family will be enriched, and the family will grow closer through a week of living together in a Christian community where we share within family and with other families."

In the mornings while parents meet together to study and discuss common concerns, children will divide into activity groups. Afternoons will be left free for hiking, swimming, fishing and other activities.

The camp will not be limited to parents with young children, however, since grandparents and couples may attend. Registration will be limited to 18 families.

"Your Home — Household for God" is the camp's theme.

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Prep All-Star Team Shows Up Well On Tour

The Murray Prep All-Stars made a good showing on a road trip to Frankfort and Lexington this past weekend.

The All-Stars battled to a 1-1 tie that was called at the end of 12 innings in Frankfort Friday night. The Frankfort team was not a regular Prep squad but was composed of players that had combined talents to form a highly regarded team. The Frankfort pitcher played for the University of Kentucky Freshman team last year and finished with a 3-1 record. Jerry Rose started for the Murray squad and was relieved by Vernon Shaw Stubblefield.

Saturday night the local boys handed Lexington an 11-2 defeat. Ronnie Jackson was the winning pitcher. Jerry Rose led all hitters on the road trip hitting safely six out of nine times at bat.

The All-Stars making the trip were Ray Roberts, Jerry Rose, Vernon Stubblefield, Billy Kopperud, Mac Pitts, Robert Lee, Ronnie Jackson, David Sykes, Jerry Hendon, Mac Thurmond, Sammy Parker and Tommy Caraway.

Bill Ball and Gene Cathey coached the Murray squad.

Last Civil War Veteran Sinking

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — "Old Reb" Walter Williams, 118, lay near death today. His physician said the end was "only a matter of days" away for the last Civil War survivor.

Dr. Russell Wolfe said Monday that the aged Confederate veteran was "sinking" and has to be fed through an eyedropper.

"He's getting weaker every day. There's nothing we can do about it," Wolfe said. Williams has been able to take only a mixture of milk, eggs and water for several days.

Coin Club Meets At 7:30, City Hall

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Sponsor Move To Override Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee voted today to sponsor a move to override President Eisenhower's veto of the Housing bill.

The 8 to 7 vote overrode last week's decision by a subcommittee to accept the veto and put forth a new bill the President might accept.

Eisenhower rejected the Democratic-sponsored \$1,375,000,000 measure on grounds it was "inflationary" and "extravagant."

The subcommittee's proposed substitute would have trimmed \$325,000,000 from the total.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart R-Ind., senior GOP member of the Banking committee, said the group acted with "the general impression" that Eisenhower would veto the new measure, too.

The 8 to 7 margin in favor of overriding came as the result of a switch by subcommittee Chairman John Sparkman D-Ala. and Sen. J. W. Fulbright D-Ark.

They had opposed a move in subcommittee to upset the veto but voted for it in the full committee.

Training Course For Girl Scouts Leaders Is Planned

Training for adult Scout leaders will be started the first of next month for all persons interested in being leaders or leaders' helpers from the grade of Brownie to Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Arlo Springer, long a Girl Scout worker will teach the course. Mrs. Springer recently returned from the Girl Scout Roundup and will use this added knowledge to aid her in teaching.

As each school year starts, a new group of Brownies begins, and will be necessary for the mothers of these prospective Brownies to take the training so that they can be of the greatest help to them.

Several able leaders have had to resign recently which necessitates the training of more leaders to fill these positions.

A number of new leaders are being sought for all the school districts. Murray College, High Carter and Austin.

Almost one-third of all American homes have ice cream on hand on an average day and about one-half of them serve ice cream as a dessert at least once a week, according to the Minnesota Dairy Industry Committee.

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Claim Teamsters Making "All Sorts Of Threats" On Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP Leader Charles E. Halleck Ind., said today that Teamster representatives are making congressmen who vote for an administration-backed labor reform bill.

Halleck told reporters of the threats after he and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen III, held their weekly legislative conference with President Eisenhower.

The bill to which Halleck referred is one of two called up for debate on the House floor today. A major fight-a real donkeybrook-is expected.

The House leader said he assured Eisenhower the House will pass the "tough" substitute measure despite the bitter opposition of organized labor. The President was "quite happy" to hear this prediction, he said.

The President is backing a bill sponsored by Rep. Phil Landrum D-Ga., and Rep. Robert Griffin R-Mich.

Speaker Sam Rayburn has endorsed the other measure — a milder bill reported by the House Labor Committee and bearing the name of Rep. Carl Elliott D-Ala. The AFL-CIO has endorsed a still milder measure introduced by Rep. John Shelley D-Calif., which was given little chance of passage.

Halleck said representatives of Teamster President James R. Hoffa are leading opposition to the substitute bill.

"Mr. Hoffa's people are here with all sorts of threats trying to get the Hoffa Shelley bill through," Halleck said.

The House leader denied reports that the Hoffa Shelley bill would be passed.

Electronic "Laborer" Aided In Survey Work For Dam

LEXINGTON (UPI) — Survey work for the huge Barkley Dam on the Cumberland River was completed in record time at least in part because of an electronic "laborer" 250 miles from the dam site.

Spokenmen for a Lexington engineering firm said today.

The J. Stephen Watkins Co., of Lexington, retained by the federal government to survey land required for the Barkley Dam reservoir, said its electronic computer solved land acquisition problems during a seven-month period at a saving of nearly 3,000 man-hours.

Lyle F. Wolf, engineer in charge of the Watkins computer section, said traverse work was completed in record time after a G-15 digital computer was put to work here handling information as it was mailed daily from field parties in the reservoir area.

Wolf said the machine relieved two of three men who had been assigned to making traverse computations and a third engineer then prepared the information sheets for rapid computation and organizing the computer answer sheets.

Wolf added that manual calculations would have required an additional 125 days.

The dam and lake, named after former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, will cost an estimated 182 million dollars and its impounded water will stretch more than 118 miles.

It will be 10,020 feet wide, making it the seventh widest in the nation.

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ports that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell was cool to the Landrum-Griffin bill.

Dirksen told newsmen the country is "sold" on strong reform legislation. He said the President's call for an effective bill has flooded Congress with mail endorsing his recommendations.

No crucial votes were expected before Thursday.

All three measures contain provisions to protect the rights of rank-and-file workers and to combat the union corruption uncovered by the Senate rackets investigation. Unlike the Shelley Bill, the committee and Landrum-Griffin proposals would restrict secondary boycotts and "blackmail" picketing of non-union shops.

Other congressional news: Continued on Page Two

Firing Game Warden Upheld By Commission

FRANKFORT (UPI) — The dismissal of Game Warden Kendall Thomas was upheld by the state Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission Monday which fined him \$700 for poaching.

Thomas was fired last May by Fish and Wildlife Resources Commissioner Minor Clark on charges of insubordination and refusing to accept a transfer. He appealed the firing to the commission.

The former game warden at the Ballard County Wildlife Refuge accused Gov. A. B. Chandler and then Wildlife Commissioner Earle Wallace of hunting after legal hours in December of 1958.

Both denied the charge which was later filed away.

Last December Clark ordered Thomas transferred to another area while Chandler was hunting in the Ballard County refuge.

Thomas refused to accept the transfer and was suspended from his job.

The \$700 fine approved by the commission Monday represents the amount of back pay that has accrued since Thomas was suspended.

No formal charge ever was brought against the governor in connection with the shooting incident although he appeared voluntarily in Ballard County Court in 1957.

Two members of the hunting party accompanying the governor paid minor fines in connection with the incident.

The game refuge incident provided campaign fodder for this year's Democratic primary, when Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield complained bitterly at one point that the only issue his opponents were able to come up with was, "a crippled goose."

Supporters of Bert T. Combs and Wilson W. Wyatt brought goose to campaign rallies and once tried to take one to a Waterfield rally.

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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month \$55. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else-
where, \$5.50.

TUESDAY — AUGUST 11, 1959

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New School Buildings \$130,000
Planning Commission with Professional
Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Returning Saturday from Bear Creek were 5 local
girls, Fidelia Austin, Annette Ward, Sondra Lancaster,
Nancy Jetton and Leah Dell Hopkins.

Beverly White and Patsy Shackelford are staying
for another week at the camp.

Hugo Wilson announced today the opening of his
own automobile sales company at 3rd and Maple Streets
here. Wilson said that he would handle new and used
cars.

Funeral services for Frank Kuykendall, 80, of Hazel,
who died Friday, August 5, were held yesterday from the
Oak Grove Baptist Church with burial in Oak Grove
Cemetery.

James H. Bondurant has recently returned from a
Southern Baptist Assembly Grounds at Ridgecrest, North
Carolina, where he attended, with ten representatives
from other parts of Kentucky, the Southern Baptist
Young Men's Mission Conference.

The People's Savings Bank has announced that a
temporary location has been chosen next to the bank
with an entrance on Main Street.

SCOTT DRUG CO.

"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"

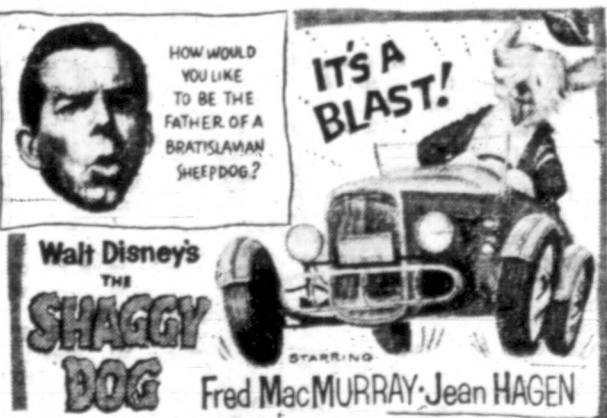
Corner at 4th & Main Phone PLaza 3-2547

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30 ★ SHOW STARTS DUSK

TONITE THRU FRIDAY

Admission — Adults . . . 75¢ — Children 6-12 . . . 25¢



WEST MAIN FURNITURE

1301 West Main PLaza 3-3515

— THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS —

Frigidaire
AUTOMATIC WASHER \$49.50
New
ELECTRIC HOT PLATE \$1.95
ODD CHAIRS \$1.00 to \$3.00
5-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE \$39.95
16-Ft. Metal
BOAT & TRAILER \$65.00

— OTHER BARGAINS —

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!

— RADIO-TV APPLIANCE REPAIRS —

Open Evenings Until 7 p.m.



NO 'WINTER RULES' HERE—Television cable operator Ernie
McGee demonstrates at Agate Beach, Ore., that he's no
'winter rules' golfer as he plays his ball embedded in a
tree 30 feet above the fairway. When the ball struck
there, pro Ray Whiteside suggested McGee could get into
a playing position by using his hydraulic hoist on his TV
repair truck, and that's what rules stickler McGee is doing.

- SPORT PARADE -

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Doby

and Curt Simmons, sent to labor

in the minor league vineyards this

season after spectacular major league

careers, can find many more

of the old heroes working in the

bushes in an attempt to get back

under baseball's big top.

When Doby went to San Diego

and Simmons to Williamsport they

were treading a well-worn road.

Because the path to the majors

is long and winding while the

road back is a short, superhigh-

way.

But many of them keep trying,

lured by the memory of what

used to be and what, by some

miracle, might be once again.

Most of them stay for a while in

the top minors, then drift gradu-

ally downward until even the

memory of their one-time skills

can no longer give them competi-

tive employment. The others un-

able to shake, the big become man-

agers, hoping in this manner to

hit the road back.

Cooper Pilots Indianapolis

Like Walker Cooper, the skipper

at Indianapolis. Even the younger

fans can remember back to the

halcyon days when he and his big

brother, Mort, walked out into the

sunshine at Yankee Stadium and

swept the cocky Cardinals to

World Series victory.

In the American Assn. with him

are such as Stan Hack at Denver,

Rube Walker at Houston and Max

Macon at St. Paul. And under

them and others trying to sit

their way back to the top, still

in spangles are such players as

Ray Noble of the Giants Jim

Delsing of the Tigers, Tom Pohol-

sky of the Cards, all at Houston;

Roy Smalley of the Cards,

Willard Nixon of the Red Sox at

Minneapolis.

Mario Fricano of the A's is at

Dallas with Fred Baczewski of

the Reds; Harry Perkowski of the

Reds at Denver; Joe Presko of

the Cards and Bob Hazle of the

Braves at Charleston; Dick Little-

field at Louisville and Bob Ku-

zava, who knew World Series

fame, at Indianapolis with Les

Moss of the Orioles.

Kerby Farrell, who pulled the

strings for the Indians, keeps try-

ing at Buffalo in the International

League. Pepper Martin, the old

"wild hunk of the Ouzie" who ran

wild against the A's in 1931, is at

Miami. And Dixie Walker, one of

the old Dodger stars, at Toronto

shuffling the talent.

Amoros Runs For Montreal

Remember Sandy Amoros and

the catch which was the master-

piece of a Dodger World Series

victory over the Yankees? He's

still running for Montreal along

with Mike Goulet of the Phillies.

Pirate Bobby DeGrec, Cub War-

ren Hacker and Max Surkont of

the Braves are at Buffalo. Bob

Shakales of the Indians is at To-

ronto, and Paul Giel of the Giants

at Columbus.

Miami has a host of them:

Foster Castleman, Frank Kellert,

Norm Zuchin, George Zuverink,

Harry Bird and Mickey McDerm-

ott, the shining southpaw from

the Red Sox. And who will forget

big Luke Easter, who never quite

turned out right at Cleveland and

now continues at Rochester?

Bob Elliott is managing Sacra-

mento in the Pacific Coast League.

His third managerial berth, at

House Battle...

Continued from Page One

required.
The Elliott bill exempts unions
or locals with 200 or fewer em-
ployees or \$20,000 or less in an-
nual receipts from filing annual
financial reports. But it allows
the secretary of labor to revoke
the exemption for unions which
withhold the information from
their members.

The Griffin-Landrum bill pro-
vides no exemptions, but allows
the secretary to permit simpli-
fied reports for small unions.
The Senate bill exempts small
unions from the requirement.

Secondary Boycotts
Employers contend that unions
should be barred from bringing
pressure against neutral firms—
companies not directly involved
in a labor dispute—to stop them
from doing business with com-
panies involved. The Taft-Hartley
law already bars unions from
pressure through concerted ac-
tion, or inaction, by employees
of such neutral firms, but does not
prohibit direct pressure.

For example, the Teamsters
Union has written "hot cargo"
clauses into its contracts where-
by truckers agree that their em-
ployees will not be asked to car-
ry freight of companies involved
in disputes with the Teamsters.

The Griffin-Landrum bill would
go farther by outlawing such
clauses in all labor contracts. It
also would prohibit unions from
threatening neutral employers to
boycott goods of other firms, and
would forbid unions from coer-
cing any employees of a neutral
employer to engage in a boy-
cott.

No Man's Land
The National Labor Relations
Board has refused to handle cer-
tain labor disputes on grounds
they are too minor or too local
in character and the federal
courts have barred the states
from taking jurisdiction.

The Elliott bill would enlarge
the NLRB and direct it to take
jurisdiction of these cases.

The Griffin-Landrum bill
would allow the board to turn
over such cases to state courts
or state agencies.

The Senate bill would allow
state agencies, but not state
courts, to handle such cases. The
measure provides that the agen-
cies apply federal law in
deciding them.

Launch Campaign For Toy Safety

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The Na-
tional Safety Council has launched
a campaign to make toys safer
for children, setting up a Toy
Safety Committee to deal with
the problem.

The committee will conduct a
continuing investigation into toy
accidents and will cooperate with
manufacturers to eliminate un-
safe toys. It will also develop and
disseminate information on safe
toy usage.

Serving on the committee are
representatives of the U. S. public
Health Service, American Medical
Association, Girl Scouts, American
Academy of Pediatrics, the Na-
tional Safety Council and several
other organizations and private
companies.

The committee urges individuals
as well as local, state and national
organizations to send it any in-
formation they may have on un-
safe toys and toy accidents.

Baltimore 56 55 505 11 1/2
Detroit 54 58 482 14
Kansas City 52 59 468 15 1/2
Boston 50 61 459 17 1/2
Washington 44 68 393 24

Monday's Results
New York 7 Boston 4, 10 in., night
Cleveland 6 Kansas City 4, night
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2, two-
night - night

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Chicago
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Chicago 66 42 611
Cleveland 65 46 586 2 1/2
New York 56 54 509 11



JOSEPH COTTON and DON DUBBINS in a "thrilling rocket-
ship sequence seen in 'From the Earth to the Moon.' Techni-
color science-fiction adventure, coming Wednesday to the Vars-
ity Theatre. George Sanders and Debra Paget also star in the
film based on a Jules Verne story.

Lead By Two As

Team Of Willies Top St. Louis Cardinals

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

Back up another win for Willie!

Only this time it was Willie

Kirkland who supplied the blow

that won the game and increased

the Giants' lead to two full games

in the National League race.

Actually San Francisco's 3-2 victory

over St. Louis Monday night

was a team effort—a team of

Willies.

Willie Mays drove in the first
run, Willie McCovey the second
and Kirkland the winning marker.
The Giants, if you'll pardon the
pun, won the game in wild-and-
Willie fashion.

Larry Jackson had them shut
out on five hits and led, 2-0, until
the ninth. Leon Wagner started
the rally with a pinch single and

only games scheduled.

Frank Sullivan, the Red Sox
starter, retired 16 men in a row
before the Yankees capitalized on
two errors to tie the score at 4-4
in the ninth.

The Yankees scored their three
runs in the 10th on two walks
and singles by Yogi Berra, Elston
Broglie relieved Stone and struck
out Orlando Cepeda but Kirkland
slammed a double that scored
Mays and gave the Giants their
fifth victory in the last six games.

Stu Miller, second of three Giant
pitchers, was the winner.

It was the only game scheduled
in the National League.

In the American League, the
Yankees tied the score with four
runs in the ninth and then scored
three more in the 10th to beat
the Red Sox, 7-4, for their fifth
straight while the Indians topped
the Athletics, 6-4. They were the

only games scheduled.

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and 16 men in a row
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es scored their three
10th on two walks
by Yogi Berra, Elston
Hector Lopez, Whiskey
the last two innings
is 12th victory against
Al Schroll was the

E!

BBS TRUSS"
APLESS
bathing. It does
cave pad. Rea-
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ad apart. F. A.
RUSS CO., will
KY, SATUR-
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TO RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TRADE

FOR SALE
THREE SINGER FEATHERweight
portables 30% off, only \$113 per
week payments. Also free zig zag
attachment with every Siant nee-
die machine—This Week Only!
Contact Bill Adams, PL 3-1797 or
PL 3-5480, 201 South 13th Street,
Murray.
TFC

FOR RENT
THREE ROOM furnished apart-
ment. Heat and water furnished.
502 Elm. Phone Plaza 3-3402.
A-11-C

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOMS UPSTAIRS, full
size basement. 500 South 4th.
Telephone Plaza 3-1898. Call
before noon.
8-11-C

Business Opportunities
\$7.50 ZIG ZAG SEWING Machine
only \$39.50 cash. Used Singer
Console \$39.50. Contact Bill Adams,
201 South 13th, Plaza 3-2815.
8-13-C

Customer Service Representatives
Time Finance Company is
now accepting applications for
men to train for managerial
position in rapidly expanding
consumer loan and finance
field.
Applicants must be age 23
to 32 with High School or bet-
ter education. To qualify you
must be eager and ambitious
to learn.
Times Training program is
designed to give fast as you can
learn training fast as you are
able advancement. Good starting
salary with merit increase dur-
ing training period plus other
excellent employee benefits. Car
allowance.
For interview phone or write
A. C. Warner, Time Finance
Company, 210 East Broadway,
Mayfield, Ky. Phone CH 7-2893.
8-14-C

Instructions
EARN UP TO \$25 WEEKLY AT
home addressing envelopes. Send
\$1.00 for information and instruc-
tions. To C. P. Wyatt, P. O. Box
8202, Philadelphia 11, Pa. Money
Back Guarantee.
8-25-C

LOST & FOUND
LOST: RED PRINCE Gardner bill-
fold at Post Office around noon
Saturday containing \$37.00 and
important papers. If found leave
Swann's Grocery — Reward: 8-12-C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Free of
4-A state
6-Privilege
11-Straighten
13-Puts on one's
guard
14-Saint (abbr.)
15-Vertically
16-In addition
18-Chore
19-Sink up
21-Stupid
person
22-Old Testa-
ment (abbr.)
23-English poet
24-Bitter vetch
25-Mix
27-City in
Russia
28-Paro islands
whirlwind
29-Tenonic
30-Deity
31-Worthless
leaving
32-Berest
33-Exist
34-Three-toed
sloth
35-Alliteration
tribesman
36-Born on date
37-A state
38-Cooled lava
39-Instrument
40-Obstruct
41-Caudal
appendage
42-Parent
(colloq.)
43-Onadlight
44-A month
45-Composition
46-Army officer
(abbr.)
47-Place
48-Stammers

DOWN
1-Man's
nickname
2-Preposition
3-District of
Columbia
(abbr.)
4-City in
Illinois
5-Stammers

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Name
2-Place
3-Word
4-Place
5-Word
6-Place
7-Word
8-Place
9-Word
10-Place
11-Word
12-Place
13-Word
14-Place
15-Word
16-Place
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99-Word
100-Place

MAN WHO MISSED THE NOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

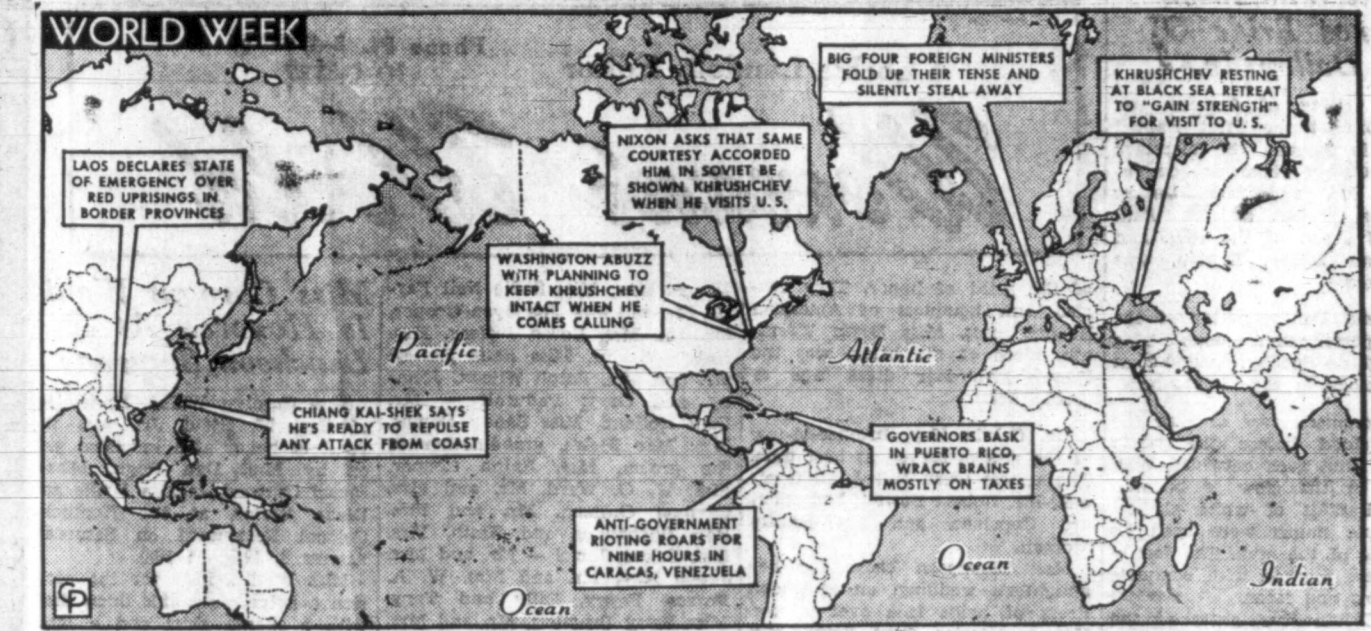
WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
Kirk Hammond was a man alone.
He had been chosen as the first
man to swing around the Moon in
a satellite and return safe to Earth.
He had been launched into space in
Explorer Number from Cape Canaveral.
The third stage of the rocket mis-
sile and Hammond's cozy cabin had
seemed certain to be his tomb, going
on and on past the Moon into the
depths of ultimate space. He opened
the missile's air hatch to avoid going
mad. It was a long, long time.
His senses slowly sharpening, Ham-
mond became aware that he had been
frozen instantly in death, then re-
vived by intense frictional heat caused
by Explorer Number falling back to
Earth like a blazing meteor. He
ejected his electric control seat, bit
water, and was shaken by disbelieve
of what he read in the night sky.
The stars were in positions where his study
of astronomy had told him they would
be 10,000 years after his life on Earth.
He had been launched into space in
the first stage of the rocket mis-
sile and Hammond's cozy cabin had
seemed certain to be his tomb, going
on and on past the Moon into the
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CHAPTER 9
IT WAS ODD, Kirk Hammond
thought as he lay unseeing,
that already he was beginning to
hate the name Vramen.
He had never seen a Vramen.
He had only a story Jon Wilson
had told him to go on, and for all
he knew that story might be, if
not exactly a pack of lies, at least
a good percentage of it was
entirely his own, and he thought
he knew why. It was because of
space.
He had taken his modest part
in that conquest, he had given
his life for it. And now that that
life had been miraculously re-
turned to him, it infuriated him
to learn that a new, strange
breed of man had sprung up as a
direct result of that space
conquest and had pre-empted it.

men were grudgingly forced to
submit to this shadowy domina-
nce, granting to the Vramen the
one privilege they required:
control over all interstellar ship-
ping. The Vramen did not die.
Earth stock as the Hoomen, the
ordinary humans. There was
only one basic difference between
them and ordinary humanity.
The Vramen did not die.
Hammond went over the story
Wilson had told him. It was an
incredible story.
The Vramen had happened, it
seemed, more or less by accident.
Some two thousand years before
while Hammond in his satellite
was an unnoticed flock of mete-
oric debris engorged in his blind
cold journey to nowhere, some
scientists were exploring a region
called the Trifid that was located
in the densest, least-known part
of the galaxy. And somewhere
in the stellar wilderness of the
Trifid, upon a world they had
named Althar, they had found
the secret of indefinitely pro-
longed life.

"What kind of a secret?"
Hammond had demanded, half-
skeptically. "What could do a
thing like that?"
"It's generally believed," Wil-
son told him, "that they found on
that world a deposit of super-
radioactive matter with emanations
unlike anything we know."
Whatever it was there was Al-
thar. It did confer indefinite life
on the normal perishable organism.
The Vramen were not im-
pervious to injury, but they were
to disease and age. Nobody knew
how long a Vramen could live
because nobody had known one
to die of old age.
The first Vramen were the dis-
coverers of that secret hidden in
the Trifid. They had enlarged their
carefully selected men and wom-
en in there to the mysterious
world called Althar.
When there were as many
Vramen as they thought suitable,
that was the end of it. No one
else was allowed to go to Althar,
or even into the Trifid.
Because all the Vramen were
picked scientists, with no arbi-
trary period put to their learn-
ing power, it had not been
difficult for them to evade the
disorganized attempts of the
Hoomen first to force their secret
out of them and then to destroy
them out of sheer jealousy.
They made themselves im-
penetrable with powerful weap-
ons and defenses, and then over
the decades they began quietly
to assume a background control
over the whole galactic civiliza-
tion.

They did not take any official
part in the government—the
Federated Suns, Wilson had
called it—but their scientific
knowledge was so great and so
constant growing and their
contributions to the general wel-
fare so important that the Hoo-



Physician Faces New Hazards

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is a hazardous scientific world the modern day physician lives in, said two medical scientists in pointing out "the fact" that exceedingly potent modern drugs can be two-faced, one a good face but the other a bad one.
This "is of growing concern in all branches of medicine," said Dr. John R. Moreton, a research scientist, and Dr. Dale G. Friend, an assistant professor of the Harvard University Medical School. Physicians now have drugs for the treatment of chronic diseases which do much good. But the fact is that "treatment with some of the most useful agents occasionally is attended by the appearance of an entirely new malady, often more serious than the original illness," they said. "In many instances these adverse effects appear suddenly and unexpectedly, and sometimes they erminate fatal-ly."
Old-Time Drugs Less Potent

An industry source estimates that the free world's nickel producing capacity will be about 650 million pounds annually in 1961 — about 235 million pounds more than its consumption in 1957.

Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., was opened in 1837 with 80 students. The school was originally called Mount Holyoke Female Seminary.
The armadillo is a mammal which has litters of four identical young — all of the same sex.

NANCY

I SEE THE WORKMEN ARE BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN

YEP---THE STRIKE IS SETTLED

DID THEY WANT A RAISE?

NO---THEY WANTED SCREEN CREDITS

PRESENTING JOE ON THE CRANE SAM ON THE STEAM SHOVEL STARRING ED THE FOREMAN

In the old days when drugs were less potent and medical science was less skilled in defining their primary chemical actions inside the body, physicians relied more on their "impression and intuition." But now they have "more confidence in the action of many drugs and use them aggressively."

This is justified, they said, since new drugs are subjected to rigorous testing, first in laboratory animals, then in patients, and the detachable results are minutely analyzed and made available to physicians generally. Since these drugs help people with chronic diseases, there is now "a long-term administration of drugs on a scale without precedent. This prolonged use sometimes leads to the appearance of serious adverse effects."

It is this prolonged use which is hazardous, and the scientists were lecturing physicians in the technical journal, "post-graduate medicine," on the adverse effects which have turned up occasionally in the gastrointestinal tract, a bodily system naturally most susceptible to the swallowed pill.
[Prolonged Treatment Harmful]

For instance, prolonged treatment with the hormones of the adrenal glands can lead to peptic ulcers in some people, although it is not yet clear just why it will. Aspirin, even so called buffered aspirin, can lead to erosions in the tract's linings. And people take it even while doctors are treating them with hormones, since "most people hardly consider it a drug."

ue to take any prescription that he can get refilled for years after the disorder that prompted its recommendation has disappeared."

And there is another kind of patient "who does not prescribe for himself, who visits his physician, pays to have his prescriptions filled, and then will not take the medication. "That many people love to take medicine is well known, these Texas scientists said but people who won't take the medicine the doctor ordered and they're paid for, are even "more puzzling, especially as many such patients never admit their disregard of directions."

More than 1,500,000 wood-encased lead pencils are used each year in the United States, or about nine for each man, woman and child. The wooden pencil is still the most widely used writing instrument in the country.

Only four Democrats have been elected governor of Illinois in the past century. The most recent was Adlai E. Stevenson, who served from 1949 to 1953.

America's first practical gasoline automobile was built by the Duryea brothers in 1882-3 at Springfield, Mass.

There are more than 5,700 regulation golf courses in the U. S.

PALM PRINT GOT HIM—Darryl Kemp holds his head in what no doubt is worry as he is arraigned in Los Angeles in the sex killing of Nurse Marjorie Hipperson. A palm print was found in her apartment.

A police check of some 200,000 palm prints turned up Kemp

Aug. 11—

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Al Capp

by Raeburn Van Buren

YOU'RE COMIN' WITH US, BUCKO, NO 'QUESTIONS, NO 'TRICKS!

OH, PLEASE DO AS JOSHUA SAYS CHARLIE

I DON'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE, PHOEBE

WELCOME HOME, HOW WAS THAT LAST SHIPMENT WE DELIVERED?

FINE—ALL DUMPED ASHORE—AFTER PAYMENT RECEIVED

Aug. 11—

by Raeburn Van Buren

Cheryl Thompson Becomes Bride Of Paul Dailey Jr.

In a setting of flowers and candelabra at the First Baptist Church in Benton, the marriage of Miss Cheryl Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, Benton, and Mr. Paul Dailey Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dailey, Benton, was solemnized.

Reverend Dailey, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony, on Sunday, August 2, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The ceremony was said as the couple stood before the white wrought iron arch entwined with flowers in the glow of burning tapers. Baskets of white gladioli and white mums were used on each side of the arch. The family pews were marked with bouquets of ribbons and ferns.

Mrs. Calvin Key, sister of the groom and organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Preceding the ceremony she played, "I Love Thee," "I'll Walk Beside You" and "I Love You Truly." During the pledging of the vows, "O Perfect Love" was played softly and as the mothers were being seated "Trauerzeit" (Schumann), "The Bridal Chorus" (Lohengrin) and "The Wedding March" (Mendelssohn) were used for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. Charles Johnson sang "Because" and "On Promise Me." Mrs. Charles Goins sang "I'll Walk With God" following the closing prayer by Reverend Dailey.

Bride's Gown
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of imported Chantilly lace and pleated tulle. Tapered peplum accented the circular court train. A touch of sequins enriched the skirt and enhanced the Sabrina neckline. The long lace sleeves ended in calla lily points over the hands. Petalpoint soft lace extended into the bouffant hoop skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of white, centered with a white orchid. The fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a lace tiara embroidered in seed pearls.

Miss Marilyn Thompson was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of green marquisette, made with fitted bodice and net yoke. The full hoop skirt was finished with a ruffle of net. She carried an arm bouquet of long stem American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Jerry Riley and Mrs. Howard Copeland of Benton, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were pink and made identical to those

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone PL 3-4707 or
ID 6-3327

Woman's World

of the maid of honor. They carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses. Miss Dawn Warmath, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was of orchid net.

Mr. Calvin Key, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. J. D. Gamble, Mr. Robert Powell, Mr. Howard Copeland and Mr. Philip Morgan.

Mrs. Thompson chose for her daughter's wedding, an afternoon dress of beige lace over brown. Her accessories were beige, and she wore a corsage of white camellias.

Reception
Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth over which a white cutwork cloth was placed. The pink camellias were arranged in a crystal candelabra which was adorned with imported handcut prisms. The table was flanked by pink candles. The four-tiered cake was decorated with pink and green roses and placed in the center of the table. At each end of the table were crystal punch bowls, at which Mrs. Ray Wyatt and Mrs. William Warmath, sisters of the bride, presided. Wedding bells were rung from the ceiling above the table and placed at vantage points throughout the room. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Charles Goins, Mrs. Edwin Jones, and Mrs. Jimmie Lester.

The couple left for an announced wedding trip with the bride wearing a green polished cotton dress. Her accessories were green and she pinned a white orchid at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey will reside at Murfreesboro, Tenn. where Mr. Dailey will attend Middle Tennessee State College and is a member of the varsity basketball team.

The out of town guests included those from Murray — Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Graham, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Strader, Miss Sadie Neil Faris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jeffery, Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, Miss Essie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, Johnny and Gary Paducah — Mr. Paul Holland, Miss Sandy Downs, Mrs. Mae Fields, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. W. O. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and Debbie, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook and Paula, Miss Libbie James, Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. Leon Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, Almo — Mr. and Mrs. Burie Cooper, Mrs. Whit Imes; Bowling Green — Mrs. Frank Larmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sears, Mr. Robert Sears, Miss Alice Sears; Aivaton — Miss Nancy McCann; Hendersonville — Mr. Joe Fields; Brewers — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Perry; Puryear, Tenn. — Miss Betty Blakey, Miss Judy Blakey, Hopkinsville — Miss Linda Perry; Mayfield — Mr. and Mrs. Jake York, Miss Sue York, Miss Lou York; Reidland — Mrs. Cecil Spiceland.

The bride's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at their home in Benton on Saturday evening. The dinner was served buffet style in the back yard of the home.

Calloway County Country Club Women Are Hostesses To Paducah Clubs Ladies Day
The Calloway County Country Club will be hostess to ladies from the three Paducah Country clubs Wednesday at Ladies Day. Golf matches will begin promptly at 9 a.m. according to golf chairman, Mrs. Howard Ollis and Mrs. Gene Landolt.

Foursomes are: Sandra Slusmeyer, Nell Basham, Pat Sabel and Emma Bell;

Madelyn Lamb, Virgie Wilson, Marilyn Whedon and Nancy Fowler;

Betty Lowery, Faina Alexander, Kathryn Moody and Bill Whedon; Venela Sexton, Josie Whitmore, Marilyn Metzger and Arlene Meredith;

Frances Parker, Martha Sue Ryan, Elizabeth Deviny and Joe Baackman;

Lil Ollis, Alice Purdon, Barbara Neil Shelton, and Florence Sigfried;

Merrell Pearce, Snookie Fisher, Sue Curtis and Jimmie Collier; Juliette Wallis, Jean Garrison, Evelyn Bailey and Melissa Sexton;

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Merrell Pearce, Snookie Fisher, Sue Curtis and Jimmie Collier; Juliette Wallis, Jean Garrison, Evelyn Bailey and Melissa Sexton;

Frances Parker, Martha Sue Ryan, Elizabeth Deviny and Joe Baackman;

Miss Carolyn Wallis Is Honoree At Luncheon Saturday

Miss Carolyn Wallis, bride-elect of Carl M. Stout Jr., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Dan Pugh, Misses Nancy Outland, Jackie White and Dagne Elkins, at the Kentucky Colonel Restaurant on Saturday, August 8, 1959, at 1:00.

Miss Wallis chose for the occasion a beige, pure silk linen dress with a sheath skirt and a large sailor collar, accented with green accessories.

The table was centered with an arrangement of red and pink roses. Miss Wallis was presented with a white gladioli corsage and her mother, Mrs. Gingles Wallis and the groom's mother, Mrs. Carl Stout, were given white carnations.

The four hostesses gave Carolyn a bridal gift which contained a silver topped candy dish. Those attending the luncheon were: Misses Betty Thurmond, Elsie Love, Lynn Hahs; Mesdames Keith Hill, Fred Wells, Claude White, Dan McNutt, Gingles Wallis, Carl Stout; the hostesses and the honoree.

Personals

Jack W. Frost Sr. and Jack W. Frost Jr. left Sunday for Laredo, Texas to visit at the bedside of Jack Sr.'s aunt Miss Ruth Edwards who is critically ill in Mercy Hospital.

Former Parisian, Miss Nancy Paschall And Mr. Stracener Wed at Murray, Kentucky



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stracener

A nuptial event of social interest in Paris was the wedding in Murray, Kentucky, Saturday, August 1st, of Miss Nancy Joan Paschall and Wayne Eric Stracener. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hafford C. Paschall, Jr., of Cassara Drive, Murray, formerly of Paris, and the late Mr. Paschall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Frank Stracener of 1416 Volentine Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee and the late Mr. Stracener.

The impressive wedding took place at the Murray Woman's Club at four o'clock in the afternoon with the Reverend Oren E. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Paris officiating at the double ring service.

The vows were exchanged before a beautiful arrangement of bronze gladioli and greenery. The nuptial music was presented by Miss Jewell Compton, pianist, and Miss Betty Gayle Ross, soloist, both of Paris.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Forrest Paschall, was lovely in her wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over slipper satin. The neckline was embroidered in sequins and the full skirt was draped in front with a bow that led to a chapel train. Her waist length veil of illusion fell gracefully from a crown covered in lace and embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a pearl studded Bible on which was draped white gardenias. The Bible was a gift from the bridegroom and the single strand of pearls she wore was a gift from her father.

Mrs. Frank White, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Petty of Murray was bridesmaid. They wore champagne colored embroidered silk organza over cotton satin. Their dresses were made with empane wagtailine flowing to a full street length skirt. Their flowers were crescent shaped bouquets of gold and bronze mums.

Mr. William Stracener, brother of the bridegroom, of Memphis served as best man. Mr. Ernie Harris of Memphis was usher.

Reception
Following the wedding Mrs. Paschall was hostess to a reception held at the Murray Woman's Club.

The bride's table was covered in net over a white satin cloth. On each end of the table were punch bowls garlanded with grapes, ivy and flowers. In the center of the table was the beautiful tiered wedding cake which was topped with a bridal bouquet of roses. On each side of the cake were tall white cherubs holding white roses. Those who assisted at the reception were Mrs. Glenn Stephenson, Mrs. Byron Cox, Mrs. James Bryn, Miss Mittie Jo Ellis, Mrs.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 12th
The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Rex Alexander at 7:30 in the evening.

Thursday, August 13th
The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock p.m.

Monday, August 17th
The Mary Leona Frost Circle of the First Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, August 13th at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Beale Outland 1001 Sharp Street. All members are urged to attend.

The Young Women's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Castle Parker. Group 10, Mrs. Morris Lamb, chairman will be in charge of the program.

LINCOLN'S ONLY HOME

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (UPI) — The only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned is now a state memorial here and is visited by thousands of persons every year. The home is a modest frame 1½-story building located on Eighth Street at the edge of the downtown district.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Boone Jr., Lynn Grove Road, announce the birth of a son, Ward Bradford, born Thursday at the Murray Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 10 ounces at birth.

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COTTEN SANDERS PRESENTS

JULES VERNE'S FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. J. Hall of South 12th Street has returned from a few weeks visit with her son J. T. Hall of Atlanta, Ga., and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dickrey of Matura, Ga.

Mrs. Nix Crawford and Miss Betty Jo Crawford have returned from two weeks vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lamb and children of Providence, spent the weekend in Nashville and visited Mr. and Mrs. Romeal Giles, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Alesha White there they motored to Chattanooga, Tenn. and toured Lookout Mountain.

YOUR Invitation From The STYLE SHOP



Friday Afternoon, August 14th, 2 to 5 p.m.
Our High School and College Fashion Advisory Board:

Miss Lynn Hahs, Murray State College
Miss Peggy Sue Shroat, Murray State College
Miss Mary Leslie Erwin, Murray State College
Miss Frankie Jo Clark, College High School

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KINDERGARTEN

I am happy to announce the re-opening of my private kindergarten at 1311 Poplar Street.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., Mon. through Thurs.
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NOTICE

To Anyone that Is Interested in
Old Salem Church and
Graveyard

COME BRING YOUR DINNER and STAY ALL DAY
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th!